

WEDNESDAY EVENING, ATG, 26, 1908.

MR KERN's speech at Indianspolis, vesterday, accepting the democratic nomination for the vice presidency, was a strong and logical one, a complete answer to Messrs. Taft and Sherman's speeches and a refutation of their statements that the people do rule. He showed how completely the people, through their representatives in Congress, are made subject to the will of the speaker and his rules committee, portrayed the burden placed upon the vast body of the people through the present unjust tariff laws, held the republican fiscal policy responsible for the last panic and declared that while the democratic party had no quarrel with, but would foster corporations honestly capitalized and doing honest business, yet it will draw a sharp line between lawful business, lawfully conducted, and business cerried on in defiance of the law and the rights of the public, protectas follows and his advice should be taken by all democrats:

He closed O. Oabell, of Norfolk, and J. Peter Holland, of Southampton, by a plurality of between 400 and 500. by all democrats:

We enter upon this campaign with every prospect of success. Our political platform is favored | y all classes and our matchless standard bearer, William J. Bryan, is close to the hearts of the We must and will win this people. We must and will win this battle without the use of money or the aid of corporate power. Let every man perform his duly in an honorable way. Let this be a campaign of education and argument, appealing to reason and patriotism. Let us be vigilant and un-cassing in honest work for a right:ous causs and a glorious victory in November will crown our efforts.

It is published that W. E. Annis, who was recently shot and killed near Flushing, N. Y., by Capt. Peter C. Hains, bragged before many persons of his relations with Mrs. Hains; boasted equally openly of corrupting the wives of army officers at Fortress Monroe, and that the dead man had seemingly profound contempt for officers and enlisted men in the United States army. The military posts around New York he characterized as "cesspools of iniquity." This is a severa arraignment of army life, whether true or false, but certain it is that the man who makes such boasts as these carries his life in his hand and his taking off might have been expected at any time.

MR. BRYAN in his speech at Indianapolis yesterday concluding the exercises incident to Mr. Kera's notification, appealed for judgment sgainet the republican party by reason of its failure to enforce the law sgainst trusts during its long lease of power with the Sherman law always available. He forerfully pointed out that both in colorless platform pledge and by pledge of its candidates, it promises no greater relief to the he declared, vigorously enforce the criminal law against trusts and, in addition, pass a law which would make private monopoly impossible in the United

THE many triends throughout the state of Congressman Maynard of the Norfolk district will be pleased to learn that at the democratic primaries held yesterday he secured a renomination Mr. Maynard is a hard working member of Congress, ever on the lookout for the interest of his district and his constituents and, though his opponents were both good men and true, he deserved a

ADVANCE information from the forthcoming annual report of the commissioner of pensions shows there has been to 1908, over the corresponding period just previously, of 371,089 pension cases. Has there been another war?

IT was decided yesteriny by the pres-Governor Magoon, to hold the presidential election in Cuba on January 28, 1909. This does not look much like "Cuba libre" when the United States interferes with the elections in the new republic.

From Washington.

[Corre pondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, Aug. 26.

Some interesting political observations were dropped here today by "General"

Jacob S. Coxey, who some years ago led an army of "Hoboes" into Washington from the west and who is now a prosperous mining operator and promoter. He predicts that neither Bryan nor Taft will carry Georgis, but that Tom Watson, the populist candidate, will win in that state. He believes also that the socialist party, headed by Debs, will poll in the country a bigger vote than ever before. Coxey says he would not be surprised if Ohio should elect Harmon, the democratic candidate, as governor.

Treasury Department officials yesterday submitted to Senator Burrows certain recommendations for changes in the administrative features of the tariff law. For the most part their statements followed the course of the recommendations made by Secretary Cortelyou in his recent report, and many of the suggestions were of a highly technical nature.

Among the recommendations made was one for an increase of the exemption made in favor of Americans returning from abroad. The present exemption on account of personal effects is \$100, and the recommendation is that it should be increased to \$200, which sum, it is believed, would provide for the personal purchases abroad of the average traveler and at the same time not belarge enough

to work injustice. An interesting view of the balance trade is given in the monthly statement of the foreign commerce of the United States compiled by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, just made public. It shows that the total imports for the yesterday, as mentioned in the Gazatte shows that the total imperts for the month of July reached \$86,414,639, against \$124,621.893 for the corresponding month of 1907, and for the seven months ending with July it showed \$608,865,794, against \$875,901,076 for the like period of 1907. The exports r markable falling off, the total for July, 1908, being \$102,199,526, against \$128, 549,535 in July, 1907, and for he seven menths ending with July, \$980,997,-039, as against \$1,065,999,907.

Virginia News.

Mrs. George W. Myers died Monday at her home, near Taylorstown, Lou-doun county. She was 65-years-old and

Chairman Mack has called a conference of the democratic committeemen of Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. Chairman Ellyson, of the democritic committee in Virginia, wants Mr. Bryan to make at least two speeches in this

Representative H. L. Maynard, o. Portsmouth, was yesterday renominated for Congress from the Second district, winning out in the primary over George

Charles A. Wohlford, a well-known business man of Roanoke, died yester-day of paralysis, aged 59. He leaves a family. He was a native of Baltimore and went to Roanoke 20 years ago. He was prominent in Pythian circles and a

high degree Mason. Charles Norus, of Freen Union, near nervous breakdown. He was a religious Charlottesville, a graduate of the School fanstic, believer in divine healing and a hollet through his hollet his hold his hollet his hollet his hollet his hollet his hold his hollet his hold his hollet his hold his hollet his hold hi a bullet through his heart a few minutes after writing a note to a friend, in which he gave notice of his purpose without assigning any reason for it.

Yesterday evening at the Episcopal church at Culpsper William A. Bickers and Miss Ella A. Brooke, both of Culpeper, were married by Rev. J. W. Ware. Miss Lucy M. Brooke was maid of honor; Rogers Bickers, best man. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ambler Brooke, of Culpeper.

Miss Adelaide C. Pringle and Frank S. Armstrong, both of Norfolk, appeared at the clerk's office in Washington yesterday and asked Assistant Clerk Lemon to issue a marriage license to them at once. The prospective bride is petite, and seemed to be wonderfully pleased with the situation. They acknowledged that they had eloped.

Miss Bertha Camille Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van K. Quick, of Falls Church, died yesterday sier a prolonged illness of typhoid fever. She wa 23 years old. Besides her parents, Miss searching for him.
Quick leaves her brother, Dr. Raloh A. Andrew Nau. Quick; a sister, Miss Ohristine Quick, and an uncle, Dr. T. C. Quick, all of Ealls Church.

W. C. Robertson, of Clifton Forge, running as extra engineer on Chesapeake and Ohio Washington train No. put his head out of the cab window at Goshen yesterday and was struck by the mail crane. He was taken to Staunton and placed in the King's Daughters' sent a boy for a physician, but before Hospital. His skull was fractured, but the doctor arrived young Nau was dead. the doctors have hopes of his recovery.

A special from Castlewood tells of double killing at Dante, Russell county, people. The democratic party would, Monday night. George Johnson, a store-Rachels, as a result of which Rachels shot and almost instantly killed John-son. A few hours later Harrey Johnmonopoly impossible in the United son, a brother of George Johnson, hear-States. He meant by this the federal ing of the killing of his brother, procured a revolver and went in search of Rachels, who had not been arrested. He found and killed him instantly.

> FIGHT WITH HORSE THIEF. William Rice and George Widmeyer prominent farmers of Berkeley county, W. Va., ran down and captured a dar ing horse thief yesterday after a pursuit that led across the county into the

nel Brakebill, of near Hagerstown, Md., broke into the stable of Mr. Widmeyer early yesterday morning and took a valuable horse, saddle and bridle. The loss was discovered a few hours later, and in the form of a letter to a friend, in trace of the thief was secured by means which he declared that he could not trace of the thief was secured by means sioner of persions shows there has been a taken to the an increase in the four years from 1905 of a telephone. Brakebill made for the mountains in the western section of the county, and when he reached the Morgan county line tied the herse in some bushes and went to sleep.

When the pursuers over look Brakebill he draw a revolver and attempted to Gazette yesterday. Mr. Trick once at-shoot them. The men closed in on him, tracted the attention of his whole church ideat, niter a conference with Provisional shoot them. The men closed in on him, and after a hard struggle discrated and bound him. He was given a hearing and held for the action of the grand jury.

> Ethol Hyne Morse, who says he is a son of J. B. Morse, of the American Trading Company of New York, is under arrest at Piltsburg, Pa., charged with the larceny of goods valued at \$200 from Brewester P. Kinney, a young society leader of Cleveland, O. Morse admitted his identity. He told the police that he was in love with a servant at the country home of his family. His father desired him to marry a New York heiress and rather than comply with his wishes accepted the alternative of leaving home and caring for himself.

Mrs. Sam Fitzpatrick, of Colorado Spriogs, Col., is in Philadelphia armed with a bundle of legal papers, with which she intends to prove her ownership of the ground on which the City Hal now stands, as well as ninety other acres of land in the center of Philadelphis, valued, all told at \$120,000,000 She also expects to land a fortune of \$20,000,000, which she claims is tied up in local banks and acres of valuable \$20,000,000, which she claims is tied up in local banks and acres of valuable coal lands in central Peunsylvanis. All of this Mrs. Fitzpatrick says belongs to her and 149 others—heirs of Col. Henry her and 149 others-heirs of Col. Henry Baker, of revolutionary war fame.

News of the Day.

Last year 29,208 vessels entered the

Mrs. Auna Treadwell Stonestreet, 71 years old, died yesterday at the home of her son, Arthur W. Stonestreet, at Norbeck, Md.

Rev. George Filzbugh, the rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Curtis Bay, Md., who wished to marry Lulu Virginia Frezier, 10 years old, has been adjudged insane by the Spring Grove authorities.

of that day. Ferdinand P. Earle, the artist who diverced his first wife to marry his affinity, has been locked up at Goshen, N. Y., charged with assaulting his wife twelve days after their child

was born. Alexander Resembloom, wanted on the charge of murdering his father, the victim of the trunk murder of Windber, Pa., was still at large up to a late hour last night, with the detective force hunt-

Charles Oriffield, a wealthy farmer living near Dowagiac, Mich., ran all the way to a bank Monday to make a deposit of \$10,000, fearing he would be too late. In less than an hour after he made his deposit the bank's doors were closed never to be opened again.

Shot down by an unidentified as-sassin, in full view of a dozen persons in a saloon at Seventh and F streets southwest, Charles S. Robbins, thirty-five years old, is at the Emergency Hospital, hovering between life and death. The assailant escaped but four witnesses were arrested.

James Christian, a negro, twenty years old, of Washington, was slashed several times in the abdomen in a barber shop at First and G streets southwest, at 8 o'clock last night. Shortly before 12 o'clock the police arrested John Dandridge on a charge of cutting Christian. The injured man may die.

Dr. Henry S. Test, the man who is said to have warned President McKinley that he would be shot, died at York, Pa. yesterday moraing as the result of s

The police at Cumberland, Md., have been notified to look out for the burglars who blew to pieces the safe in the post-office at Thomas, W. Va., and secured stamps to the value of \$568.13 money order funds, \$224.50, and postal funds \$16. A portion of an unused money order book was also taken.

David E. Thompson, American am ossendor to Mexico, was run down by s bicyclist in the center of Mexico City, yesterday, and suffered a fracture of one arm and contusions of the face. An X ray examination was made to ascertain if he had suffered any other injuries. His condition is not serious.

Robert Lee Cochran, the former clerk in the office of Building Inspector Pres-ton, in Beltimore who Is charged with embezzling \$200 of the city's money, was interviewed yesterday, for the first time since his arrest He says that his downfall was due to drink, and that he had been in hiding at the home of a friend during the time the police were

Andrew Nau, 16 years old, son of Henry Nau, of Westernport, Md., acci-dentally shot and killed himself while out hunting on the mountains near that place yest rdsy He was using the butt of his gun to knock apples from a tree when the firearm was dischargeo and the lead entered his left side. He was found in an unconscious condition on the mountsin side by a Miss Carney, who

The village of New England, eight miles from Parkersburg, W. Va., was thrown into excitement yesterday by the sbooting of Mollie Black, a young woman of that place, by her brother, Leo Black, at the family home. The shot fired by Black was not intended for his sister, but for his father, Joseph Black, with whom he had had a heated argument. The trouble s'arted while the family were eating dinner. After the shooting the young man fled from the house, heavily srmed and prepared to resist any attemp

to capture him. Ambasador Henry White gave unchion in Paris yesterday for Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and Representatives Vreeland, of New York, and Overstreet of Indiana, members of the sub-commit tee of the National Monetary Commis-sion. M. Pallian, governor of the Bank mountains and atter a desperate battle of France, and Beron Brincard, admin-with the heavily semed thief.

The thief, who gave the name of Samguests at the luncheon. The members of the sub-committee spent the afternoon at the two banks named, examining the French system of finance.

After writing a bitter farewell sermon worship "America's trinity-success plessure and gold '-the Rev. Albert H. Trick, a ratired Presbyterian clergyman, killed himself with a revolver in room of the Mills Hotel, New York, sometime Monday night, as stated in the by his vigorous defense of the higher of the Bible, delivered before the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in 1893, before which Rev. Charles A. Briggs had laid his appeal from the action of the New York Presbytery, expelling him from the church fo heresy. For sometime been ill and half blind. sometime Mr. Trick had

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 2; Beston, 1. Cleveland 3; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 2. Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 2. New York, 5; Pittsburg, 3. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.

HOW THEY STAND.

Raker, of revolutionary war fame.

The Market.

Georgetowa D, C., Aug. 24.— Wheat 82 93

Kennedy's Lazative Cough Syrup is expecially recommeded for children. It tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. Sold by W.

F. Creighton & Co.

Today's Telegraphic News

Mr. Bryan.
Salem, Ill., Aug. 26.—Here among
his former neighbors and townspeople,
with quiet a sprinkling of relatives
that cheered him to the ecbo, William J. Bryan is spending today in this city. Practically the whole town turned out to honor him, without regard to party affilistions, while from the surrounding country thousands of persons flocked into town for a glimpse of their former neighbor, and prehaps to receive a handshaking.
Mr. Bryan and his party strived at 6

o'clook, but despite the early hour almos the entire population of the town was at the station to welcome him. The Bryan matching club of 200 members, half of them mounted, and a reception of some of the prominent citizens greeted the candidate. As Mr. Bryan made his appessance there was a mighty cheer tha fairly rocked the station. He was taken to the public square, where hundreds of persons pressed about the carriage to sdake hands and exchange words of greeting.

When this demonstration was over, the candidate was allowed to escape to the home of a relative, where he will

stay during the day.
At 10:30 o'clock a public reception was held. For more than two hours, Mr. Bryan stood in line with member of the reception committee and shook hands.

At 1:30 this afternoon came his public appearance. From a stand errected in the public square, he addressed a crowd of thousands. Special trains were run in from surrounding towns, bringing in hundreds of admiring democrats. agers of today's affair say they had prepared for a crowd of 15,000.
Following Bryan, Theodore A. Bell,

of California, temporary chairman of the Denver convention, addressed the crowd.

The Hains Affair.

New York, Aug. 26.—Statements that W. E. Annie bossted in New York clubs of his intimacy with Mrs. Peter C officers to lose sympathy with Annis and to induce them to refrain from telling what they knew about the moral rottenness of Captain Hains."

Hains visited his sons in juil at Long Island City today, but he would make no statement.

The new witness for the Hains defense whose story as published here today has spurred Darrin to denial, is said to be s ember of many exclusive New York clubs and to be a noted pract tioner before the United States Supreme Court.

The story he tells of Annis's boss's and threats is, in part as follows: * * "Repeatedly duridg the evening he borsted of his affair with Mrs. Hains, He described her as a most beautiful young woman but said 'like all o'her army women she was easy prey for a man that knows the world."

"Another time I met Annis on a yacht owned by a man who is a member of the Bayside Yacht Club. There were fourwild debauch. Annis was the chief will also adopt the "altogether" has not little army air. Charles little army girl, 'Claudis,' with disgusting braggadocio. He was warned then but displayed the gun he had previously shown me and again threatened to kill Hains when they met."

The Brown & Co. Failure.

New York, Aug. 26 -Failure to obtain one of the largest loans ever asked He says they made seperate statements for in Wall street, it is declared today, was the cause for yesterday's sensational The firm offered to a single bank & Co. \$6,000,000 bonds as collateral, but the loan was refused as the securities were he is not yet so certainty that the body said to be too inactive. Today after the found in New Jersey is that of his father formal filing of the Brown assignment to John W. Rhoades, cashier of the firm, the +t >ck exchange committee on insol-vencies requested that pending a more definits settlement members of the ex-change owing balances to A. O. Brown & Co. retain possession of them and ad vise the committee on insolvencies actending to be complete has been issued by the firm as to its liabilities it is very erlands to the fact that a very serious generally believed that it will be shown this loss is so widely distributed that it is very improbable that any other firm is very improbable that any other firm will be seriously involved. The street will be seriously involved. accepts today as probable the declaration of the firm that it will pay dollar for

At the close of business yesterday i

The New Sultan.

Tangier, Aug. 26.—Abdul Aziz, whose army was overthrown by the forces of Mulai Hafid, his elder brother and pretender to the sultanship, just a week ago, has gethered an army of 4,000 followers and will resume hostili-ties against Mulai. Despite the fact at Portsmouth yesterday in third bienthat Mulai has been proclaimed sultan throughout the country Abdul Aziz re-tuers to abdicate. In the new and unexpected conditions that he has taken it is believed that he is secretly being supported by the French.

The pronounced English sympathies

of Mulai and his offer of valuable concessions to the English have aroused the French and they would go to almost any tribesmen are still loyal to the fallen

Abdul Aziz is now at Settst, where his scattered forces are reassembling. Mulai, who has assumed the full powers of the sultan, announces that he will abide by the Algeziras treaty and will accept responsibility for the Moroccan foreign board's debts, but not the private debts of Abdul until they are thoroughly investigated. Rabat and Caston Cast ablanca are the latest cit es to proclaim Mulai sultan.

Daring Escape.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 -Two prisoners serving life terms in the Eastern Penitentiary made a d-ring escape shortly before two o'clock this afternoon. News of the delivery was learned when the electrical bureau of the city govern- United States, was taken to Leipsie to- and telephone service, which also rendment was asked to send help to the in- day from Heidelburg. Baron von ere it difficult to get details of the flood stitution. Whether there has been an Heintze-Weissenrode will represent the damage. uprising is not yet known.

Mysterious Murder.

detectives announced in London, today, that a cross eyed cockney, 40 years of age, murdered the wife of Major General Charles Edward Luard, in a good Seven Oaks, Monday afternoon. They say the cockney was picking heps near by and saw the richly gowned woman pass. Just how the detectives got their description of the murderer, they will not say, but they said that is was by methods that would make a Sherlock Holmes envious. The general and his wife were walking through a wood on the afternoon of the murder en route to Ightham golf course. Becoming tired Mrs. Lusrd turned back and started home. Not finding her at home on Lis return, the general started a search and found her near the spot where they had

partid, shot twice through the head. The Kent county constabularly disagree with the Scotlant Yard detectives From evidence obtained from occupants of a residence close to the scene of the murder, the Kent officials say the murderer was a woman who was seen in the vicinity armed with a revolver.

Damaged by Floods. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 26.—Serious loss of life and wide spread devastation of crops have been caused by the unprecedented floods that are now raging over a large part of North and South Carolina and Georgia. For three days rain has been falling heavily and steadily. and nearly every stream in the three States has overflowed its banks. Mills and other buildings have been swept away, bridges have been carried down stream, and large sections of railroads have been washed out. Traffic between the flood stricken centers has been practi cally suspended. Owing to the destruc tion of telephone and telegraph lines, in formation coming in from outlying points is meager, but it is believed that at least half a hundred lives have been sacrificed.

Important Conference.

Marlenbad, Aug. 26 .- A conference fraught with great international importance was held today between King Edclubs of his intimacy with Mis. Peter U
Hains and that he displayed a Mannlitcher revolver with which he said he
would kill Hains I do not believe," said
District Attorney Darrin of Queens
county today when questioned as to a
published stery. "The statement," said
Mr Darrin, "were inspired to cause army
officers to lose sympathy with Annis and
that the new conditions of affairs in Moordinars to lose sympathy with Annis and rocco, resulting from the overthrow of Sultan Aziz was the chief topic under consideration. The Turkish situation and the new understanding between The district attorney today issued a England, Russia and France, which statement detailing his prosecution of practically amounts to a triple alliance, the case against Hains. General P. C. tions were made subordinate to that of Morocco's future,

The Salome Party.

New York, Aug. 26 .- Ever since New York first began to applaud the gyrations of unclad whirlers in imitations London's madness over the "al together" of Maud Allen, the Salome party has been ineviable, and now comes C. Livingston Waterbury, a social light of the blue blood colony at Pelham Bay, with invitations to a party in which Gertrude Hoffman will whirl and sway, clad principally in the air. At the Waterbury residence, which is one of the finest in Pelham, the lawn is to be Isid out to resemble the garden of Herod, and in this garden the unclad representative of Herods daughter will frisk and turn.

The Rosenblooms.

Somerset, Pa., Aug. 26 -Mrs. Isaac Rosenbloom and her daughter Eva of Windber reached here today from Baltmor', in charge of Chief of Police Mc-Millen of Windber. They were close y examined by District Attorney Miller. incriminating E. Samuel Rosenbloom's son, Alexander. The two women will e admitted to ball. bloom, another son arrived here today from Piedmont, W. Va., He said that he is not yet so certainty that the body as to be willing to have it buried, according to the Hebrew rites. He thinks ranging for the reception to be given identification of the body will prove Cardinal Gibbons when he returns to difficult.

Don't Want War.

The Hague, Aug. 26.—The last note from Jose De Sesus Paul, the Venezuelan foreign minister, wholly unconciliatory in its tone has awakened the Nethjob awaits her in the Carribean. Today plunged the country into the most dan gerous menace in years. The people realize that the government has gone too far to back out gracefully and that unless President Castro race les from his position the Netherlands will be put to an was estimated that the gross liabilities of A. O. Brown & Co. would be \$12,000,000.

ade of Venezuelan ports and possibly in volved in a struggle from which it will emerge penniless and with national prestige dimmed,

VIRGINIA HIBERNIANS.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and nial State convention. The Ladies' Auxiliary held its meeting in Knights of Columbus Hall, while the Hiberaisus convened in Rosenbaum's Hall.

Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Charles E. Donohoe.

president, Miss Agnes T. Ferriter, pralimit, except actual participation in the sided. The convention was opened by warfare, to save Abdul. Thousands of Rev. H. J. McKeefrey, who made at eloquent address, touching upon the Hibernians' loyalty to the motto of friendship, unity and Christian charity.

While the ladies were in session the men held their meeting which was the largest in the history of the organization. State Secretary John T. Flood welcomed the delegates. His address was responded to by Past State President James

State President Joseph L. Burke read his report, covering the affairs of the organization during his administration for the past two year. State Secretary Flood and State Treasurer McDermott made their reports, which showed the order to be in a flourishing condition.

The body of the late Baran Speck von enburg, German smbassador to the emperor at the funeral Friday.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Count Lee Tols oy is in a critical condition, suffering from a complication of troubles

Owingto the unpopularity of President Kaneko, of the Japaness exposition, the people are demanding either that he be hibition be abadoned.

Arrangements for the departure of Mr. Tait and party from Hot Springs were practically completed today. They will leave at 8:30 p. m. Friday for Ohio. The newspaper men will accompany Judge Tatt in the special car.

United States cavalrymen returning at Lake Hotel, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., today from the chase of the lone desperado who held up sixteen coaches in Spring Creek Canyon and robbed their 120 passengers of \$10,000 in cash and jewels, indicate that he has made good his escape.

For the third time this summer bee, Arz., has been swept by a flood. Half a dozen persons are missing and it is expect d they have periabed. The flood came almost without warning, a toright of water ton feet high sweeping down the two principal streets. Scores of buildings were seriously damaged.

Rive rpirates broke int the Silver the young man a hears. The desidation was withheld.

Moon camp on the Big Miami river, Ohio, and secured \$500 in money late Philadelphia, of his counsel, was in the last night. The members of the camp-ing party, who were caught in their beds, were tied hand and foot and gas-

French resident of Lewtown, Me, be-lieves he has secured evidence which will firmly establish his claim to prop-who instituted habess corpus proceedlieves he has secured evidence which will firmly establish his claim to property in the city of Quebec worth \$20,-000,000. The estate includes Chateau Frontenac and the Plains of Abraham.

President Roosevelt's unexpected arrival there today has excited Jordanville, N. Y. is doing itself proud with flag and bunting. With Mrs. Roosevelt and his children, the president arrived in a special train this morning. This afternoon the president aided in the dedication of a little library. t'on of a little library.

Fearing a suicide attempt by Ferdiand Pinney Esrle, the Julia Kuttner, who is in jail for beating the woman, who is now his wife, extra guards today are watching him. Mrs. Estle home today, the wife declaring of his incarcuration. Both our experts that she will never darken its doors again.

M. de Reus, the Dutch minister to climax the strife between the Nether-lands and Venezuels, denied today, it The Hague, that the Netherlands, with The Hague, that the Netherlands, with the support of the United States, has sided the revolutionary movement in Venezuela, M. de Reus had an extended aterview with M. Van Swinderen, the minister of foreign effairs.

Following an attempt at suicide in which he swallowed two ounces of iodo form, Robert Caulfield, a boilermaker, is dying today at the E at St. Louis county ospital. Caulfield is believed to be suffering from one of the strangest forms of insanity the physicians bave ever encountered. Clamermania's passion fo n ise is his allment. As a boilermaker, he became so accustomed to the terribie clashing and clanging of steel and tron that alienists say he cannot live without the racket.

As a result of a collision today with s sail boat, just as she was leaving her landing stage, the stramship Etruria, of the Cunard line, was unable to leave London on her trip for New York and her passengers were unlosded. The in-London on her trip for New York and her passengers were unloaded. The injuries to the Etruria were slight but it will take a day or two to make the necessary repairs. The Etruria rammed nearly through the sail boat, and backed into Common to middling..... the Mersey with the sail boat pinned to the stern. It was some time before the sail boat could be detached, the little craft sinking the moment it was free.

It is the hope of those who are ar-Balt more from abroad about October 10, to make it a social epoch in the history of the Catholic Church in this country. Governor Crothers announced todap that he would not only attend, but would assemble those members of his staff who were at home and have them present in uniform. Mayor Mayhoo also said he intended to be present and many city councilmen announced their intentihns of participating in the recep-tion. Attorney General Bonsparte wil deliver one of the addresses of welcome,

Not fewer than forty lives have been lost and preperty worth several millions has been destroyed by flood conditions in the Cerolinas unparalled since August, 1840. In both States heavy rains have fallen constinuously for forty eight hours on ground slready water-soaked, and it is still raining, On all streams the danger line had been reached by 8 o'clock yesterday morning. At Camden nineteen persons lost their lives. They were on a toll bridge, watching the flood, when the structure gave way, The big cotton mills along Pacolel river, near Spartanburg. S. C., where 147 were drowned and two mills washed away in 1903, are in great danger. It

is reporced, through unconfirmed, that Rev. Charles E. Dononce.

Following mass the lady delegates repaired to their assembly hall, where the stoyed.

The Camperdown, Mill, at Greens.

The Camperdown, Mill, at Greens. the Pacolet Mill, No. 1, has been deville, stands in water five feet deep, and

may go any minute. Serious washouts are reported on all railroads north of Columbia. The Seaboard Air Line has lost a big bridge scross the Savannah and another over the Broad. Twenty-two separate wash-outs are reported on the Southern Rail-

All towns in upper Carolina which are dependent for light and trolley ser-vice on electric power were in the dark our line of last night. Hundreds of cattle have been listed

by the river stockmen and practically every acre of bottom land, the richest in the state, is under water. The freshet seriously interfered with

primary elections in progress throughout South Carolina yesterday. Farmers could not get to the polling places, and returns cannot be collected, owing to interruption of the railroad, telegraph,

The heaviest rain for years in central

North Carolina fell yesterday, and reports last night from twenty sections of the state indicated exceedingly high water on many of largest streams, which are rising rapidly. Much damage to crops has resulted and a number of washouts on the Southern Railway reported at Cowpens and Greers, S. C.,

and other places.
Railway officials issued orders last night for track walkers on every mile of road, and that all bridges must be examined before the trains cross. Lowders

Mill, at Norwood, Stanley county, is reported washed away.

Heavy rains fell yesterday and last night throughout V rginia during much damaged in the southern section of the state. Streams are overflowing and water is standing in lakes about the country. Acres of corn have been wash-ed down, and other crops have been greatly injured. Part of Norfolk and Petersburg were flooded.

RELEASE OF WM. B. RAYNER.

United States Senator Rayner consented to the release of his son, William B. Rayner, from the Shepard and Pratt Asylum, near Baltimore, yesterday afternoon, and he immediately left the city, accompanied by his physician. The family of Mr. Rayner announced that both would be gone several weeks, and that the trip was expreted to benefit the young man's health. The destina-tion was withheld.

city, led to the rumor that the senator's son had gone to Philadelphia to meet Mrs. William A. Fisher, with whom he ed by the marauders before they could had eloped, and who is now in Philadelofter resistance. The robbers escaped.

Lewis Joseph Lambert an 80 year old his family. Mrs. Fisher has been tryings. The case was to have been heard September 1. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 26 —William

B. Rayner has not come to Philadelphia to rejoin Mrs. William Fischer, with whom he elogod several months ago. returned. Robert B. Kelly, through whose efforts Rayner was released from

the hospital, said today:
"All opposition to his release was
dropped when the matter was taken into court. The reason was that there was ats lutely no grounds for a continuance and those emp loyed by his family agreed

city, Mr Kelly stated that he would not. Venezules, whose expulsion brought to a He also said that he had been retained

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